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The EAGLE has the largest circulation of any delly paper in Kansas said covers more territory, than any two Kansas delise combined; reacting 40 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian Territory, Frankaniis of Texas and eastern Colo-rado. The columns of the KaGLE have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium inter-southwest. The only delly that reaches all their-ritory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcolled.

STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE COUNT- a

PERSONALS.

S. M. Thacher of Topeka was in the city J. W. Watson of Leroy, Kan., stopped

at the Metropole yesterday. Ed E. Round of St. Joseph was in the at the Metropole.

F. P. Rees came up from Kildare yes-terday, and could be found among our

C. R. Charles of Sedalia spent yesterday among the busidess men of the jobbing center of the southwest,

C. A. Holbert of St. Louis was registered at the Manhattan yesterday. J. E. Graham was down from Kansas City, Mo., yesterday and made his head quarters at the Metropole.

A. H. Hoefer of New York was at Hotel Carey last night.

Fi. F. Porter of Atchison was registered

Charles King of Great Bend spent yes-ierday among the people of Wichita, R. F. Short was at the Carey last night. P. M. O'Neil and D. C. O'Neil were in the city yesterday and stopped at the Metropole, where they were registered from Waukomis, O. T.

W. W. Spencer was up from Newkirk E. M. Heyler and wife of El Reno were in the city yesterday and took advantage of the sheltering roof of the Carey.

George R. Reid of Howard, Kan., was at Hotel Carey yesterday.

C. M. Irwin left last night for Kansas City, Mo., on a short business trip.

J. M. Charles of Kansas City, Mo., was in Wichita yesterday on business. F. Perry registered from Abilene at the Metropole hotel last night.

P. C. Knowlton, of the Newton Republiwas at the Carey yesterday. Washburn Brothers represented Fall River at Hotel Carey last night, being here on a business trip.

D. C. West of Denver was among the strangers in our city yesterday. John Lammary of Eliot, Ilis., took com-

fort at the Carey botel last night, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keable left yester day for Lincoln, Neb., on a visit,

Superintendent Quick of the Postal Telegraph company, is on a visit to Atchi-

Joe Scott of Peck, Kan., brought a load of cattle and hogs to the stock yards yes-

dock, had a mixed load of cattle and hogs at the yards yesterday. Doc Holmes left for Topeka yesterday

Sykes Brothers, stock men of New Mur-

Palmer, the capital undertaker,

Herbert Monroe Child celebrated his 12th birthday yesterday, assisted by as happy a got together.

The Greenwich and Fairmount ball clubs have arranged to play a match game at Fairmount on Saturday. The game will be called at 1 o'clock.

Mr. M. M. Coleman is feeling bigger'n Grover Cleveland just now, and all beday morning, with a thirteen-pound boy

S. M. Thomas, operator at the Western Union office, was sent to St. Francis hospital yesterday suffering with an affliction of the intestines the exact nature of which will not be ascertained till after a surgical operation is performed. Sam's many friends in the craft and its various connections hope for his speedy recovery.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



a pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Commissioner Shearman Discharged Him Without Much Comment. Clyde Mattox Escapes Through the Bars Again to Prove That He Did It Before.

The case of the United States against C. E. Burrows is ended and the defendant discharged from the obligation of his

As every reader of the EAGLE knows charges were preferred against him by United States Marshai Perry for suffering Clyde Mattox to escape from the county jail while he was turnkey.

The hearing was before Commissioner Shearman and was begun yesterday moruing in the federal court room. The gov-ernment was represented by Mr. Perry and Colonel Heiskell, special examiner of the department of justice. The defendant was represented by W. E. Stanley.

The evidence occupied the entire forenoon and two hours in the afternoon. The only All transfers are determined to reject and two hours in the afternoon. The only discontinue any advertisement contracted for the theoretical that the present the properties of the properties o class matter and entered for transmission through in the barred has such.

Enstern office at Room & Tribune Beilding. New York City and & "The Enckerry." Chican, where all contracts for foreign advertising with be made all contracts for foreign advertising with be made and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C. Backwith, Agent.

Renders of the Endle when in New York City or Chicago, can see copiesed the paper at the office of Chicago, can see copiesed the paper at the office of the case beginning and intails be classified and will not be run as pure resaing matter. escape through the same opening again. An officer stood by with a watch in hand, and when the word "go" was given, Clyde whipped off his shoes, nimbly gained the window, brushed the dust off the sill. swung on the bars, stuck his feet out , twisted his body slight-crawled down the bars of lower window and fell into the arms of a marshal, performing the feat of escape in just one minute and a quarter by the time keepers watch. He did it so noiselessly that his movements could not have been heard six feet away.

This convinced the officers more than all the evidence that there was no official crookedness in the Mattox escape.

THE EVIDENCE. Deputy Marshal DeBost said in substance: "I learned about 9 o'clock that night," he said, "that Clyde Mattox had Mrs. Collier of Galveston spent part of vesterday in Wichita and left last night came running in and said 'Mattox is gone.' Hays wrote a number of telegrams and Mrs. Gertrude Francis of Coldwater was did everything he knew to apprehend him. I saw Mattox after he was brought back. Ed Arding of Hutchinson put up at the laiso examined the iron bar that had detropole last night. of iron had been partly sawed off at different times. The part that was first sawed was rusty and the other showed that it had been freshly done." Ex-Deputy Marshal McMurry was the

next witness. He stated that he did not have very much to do with Mattox, but did sometimes help to guard him to and from the court house and the jail. He was one of the guards who took Mattox to the jail after his conviction. He stated that he had told Burrows to watch Mattox, that he was afraid that an attemp would be made to liberate him.

Ed Walker was put on the stand. He stated that he had been a deputy marshal and went with other deputies to deliver Mattox to the jail after his conviction. "We had been warned," he said, "that an effort would be made to liberate Clyde Mattex and we were of the opinion that there was danger that he would get away. We warned Jailor Burrows of that danger W. A. Cormany represented Fort Scott and that Clyde had a good many friends, a Wichita yesterday.

Deputy Marshal Spencer stated that he had been to the Sedgwick county jail, and that he had delivered a message to Jailer Burrows from Deputy Debost. The substance of that message was for Burrows to vigilantly guard Clyde Mattox. there was something in the wind." The witness then described the sawed bar in the window and said that he had seen the the window. He went up and placed it in the sawed bar and it fitted exactly. He also stated that he had talked with Clyde after his capture, and that Clyde told him that he had made his escape through the place in the window where the bar wa sawed out. Clyde told him that he had to remove his shirt in order to get through

the opening. Sheriff Royse, Deputy Sheriff Hayes and other witnesses were called but gave no testimony contrary to what has been

stated so frequently in the papers. Seegler, a horse thief who is now in the county jail, gave testimony the borden of which was that a conspiracy had been formed at the jail among the prisoners for a general jail delivery. The bar was sawed, duplicate keys made and it was the intention for a number of them to get away together. The afternoon that Clyde Mattox was sentenced they gave up the idea of escaping in a body, but allowed Clyde to escape first, for they were expectingithat he would soon be put in the retary from which place it was impossible for crowd of youngsters as could be well bs him to escape. The intention was to cut all the bars, and go together, but not having time to do that they yielded to Clyde as his case was the most urgent.

At the close of the evidence Mr. Perry and Mr. Stanley made short addresses Mr. Perry said—The language of the statute under which complaint is drawn is somewhat unusual in its phraseology. The or consent. In other words to paraphrase the statute, one who of his own will allows a nerson to escape shall be punished as pro-vided. The evidence in this case convinces my mind that while the officers to charge of Mattox at the county jail were very care less and imprudent there was no criminal intent on their part and the escape was effected without their knowledge and against their will. This curelessness is especially noticeable in Mr. Burrows' case as he has had years of experience as an officer and the knowledge of the insecurity of the jail was brought directly to him. Yet I frankly admit that the evidence today fully persuades me that he had no such guilty intention as is con-templated by and provided against by the

statute under consideration.

This prosecution was instigated by me more, doubtless, than by any one else. I believed the interests involved justified this believed the interests involved justified this investigation. So grave were they that his honor, Judge Williams, who presided at the federal court in session at this place at the time Mattox escaped directed in open court that a thorough inquiry be made into the circumstances attending that escape, and the attorney general of the United States directed one of the special examiand the attorney general of the United States directed one of the special examiners of the department of justice. Colonel Heiskell, a member of his official family, so to speak, to aid the officers of this district in such investigation and to report directly to his department what facts he found.

Having thus frankly stated my views of the testimony produced upon this examit-nation and of the law under which the lodged in the city jail for the night.

M.M. MCRDOCK.

Business Manager.

M. M. MURDOCK & BRO.

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HE WAS ACQUITTED

With the commissioner for such determination as he may think proper and right.

Mr. Stanley, for the defense, then said he desired to add nothing to the eminently fair and frank statement made by the United States attorney and that while Mr. Burrows had doubtless been careless, every one was careless and were often called upon to regret results.

Commissioner Shearman then simply

Commissioner Shearman then simply said that the defendant was discharged.

GARDENING FOR PROFIT.

D. J. Chatfield exhibits samples of lettuce grown in his green-house at College Hill, which are a veritable wonder for this season of the year. The heads are as large and almost as compact as a summers cab bage. He is marketing from a bed 6x100 feet, several baskets daily, and expects it to yield him \$100. There are seventy-two lots or beds of this size in one sore of land. It shows what may be taken from the soil if properly treated. At this rate it would pay to put one acre of each quarter section under glass, leaving the remainder for game preserves.

Mr. Chatfield had fine success last year with celery, and will plant largely the coming season. He says we have all the natural qualities for the growth of this valuable product.

OFFICIAL CALL. The Original Notice of the Convention Properly

When the central committee published ast week the call for a county convention, they had not then perfected the arrange-ments as required by the resolutions greed upon by the candidates and adopted by the committee

The following is now the official call including the necessary amendments to the original call:

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"Be it resolved by the Republican central committee of Sedgwick county, that a convention of Republicans of Sedgwick county be called to meet on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1894, at 11 o'clock a.m., in the city of Wichita, (Garfield hail,) to select delegates to the Republican state convention, and to the Republican congressional convention for the Seventh district, to be composed of 246 delegates apportioned among the townships and wards of the said county in the same manner as apportioned in 1893, and that the primaries be held on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 1894, in the usual mode and manner of the party, to be fixed in the call to be signed by the chairman and secretary, of this committee, and that each candidate for congressman-at-large shall be entitled in each ward of the city of Wichita to select his own list of gentlemen whom he desires to act as delegates from said ward, and shall be permitted to print the names of said delegates upon the ticket in each ward and in addition to printing the names of said delegates he shall print at the head thereof his name under the designation of congressman-at-large and that each Republican shall be entitled to vote one of said tickets in said ward and that each Republican shall be the instruction to said delegation from said ward.

"That said ticket shall be printed upon paper by both parties of the size and style to be prescribed in the call.

"That the election of judges in each ward of the city shall be appointed as follows: The chairman of the county central committee shall appoint one judge upon the nomination of Mr. Douglass, and the two thus selected shall choose a third impartial judge who shall also act as clerk, and if said two judges fail to agree upon said third judge the Republican electors present shall select the third judge."

That the countr

IN THE COUNTY. "That in the county precincts the Republican electors shall be entitled to meet at the place of the primary within the hours designated, and shall, by either written or printed ballot express their choice for congressman at large and a majority of said voice cast in said township shall be instruction to the said delegates of said township, and a report there of shall be transmitted at once to the chairman of the county committee."

"That said primary election in the county shall be under the direction of the central committeemen of the different pre-

central committeemen of the different pre cincts of the township." VOTING PLACES IN THE CITY.

First ward-Mammoth Livery stable, 114 Second ward—Occidental Livery stable, 311 North Main street. Third ward—Bayless block, 149 North Emperia avenue.
Fourth ward—Corner Lawrence and Oak

streets, Fifth ward-Martinson block, corner of Chicago and Seneca streets, Sixth ward—Corner of Douglas and Ida In the country-At the usual voting

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TIME FOR VOTING.

Said primaries will be held in the count; at the usual voting places between the bours of 2 to 4 o'clock p. m., (except in Wichita township, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.) and in the city from 4 to 7 o'clock p. m., on said 15th day of February, 1894. TICKETS,

Tickets voted in the city shall be 3 by 8 inches and printed in black ink on white book paper.

Republicans only are entitled to vote at

these primaries.

J. H. McCall., Chairman.

A. M. STURDEVANT, Secretary.

Mr. Purl Shaw was agreeably surprise last evening at his home on South Ellis somewhat unusual in its phraseology. The language is that one who voluntarily suffers a prisoner in his charge to escape shall be punished by certain fine and imprisonment. I think we may understand the word suffer in this connection to be synonymous with allow or permit while voluntarily is defined to be with one's will Grace Stansbury. Anna Cloud, Hattle Bell. Grace Stansbury, Anna Cloud, Hattie Bell Laura Kaluf, Katie McGoveny, Bessie Peachy, Minnie Collins, Mabel Craig Carrie Frazer, Katle Rice, Messrs, Rex Andrews, Charlie Dill, Fred Perkins, Haze Long, Ed Herburger, Charlie Bell, Henry Long, Fred Franklin, Walter Peile, Oscar Craig, Grant Long, Fred Weiss, Robert Rice, Johnnie McGoveny, Rawson Wycoff, Ed Frazer, Martin Weiss.

SURELY SURPRISED Surprise stamped the countenance of

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Addington as their friends burst in upon the closing hours of their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening. Their tin wedding was celebrated in a very pleasant manner. Music, recitations

and dainty provender were distributed to exami-lough, Mary McCullough, Dunn and Mr. Colonel Frank Dunn.

> POLICE COURT GRIST. George Bailey partook too freely of the found guilty of being drunk by the police court yesterday.

HE TOOK IT COOLLY

GOVERNOR LEWELLING NOT AT ALL DISTURBED BY THE DECISION.

He Consoles Himself in the Fact That Mary Elizabeth Lease Will Have No Power Anyway-He Hints That the Lady is a Little Weak in the Upper Story.

Governor Lewelling spent last night at the Carey, having come down on a busi-ness visit as well as to see his daughter who is going to school here.

The governor was suffering from a evere touch of the asthma, which bothers him a good deal lately.

When asked for his opinion on the de cision of the supreme court in the matter of the removal of Mary E. Lease from the board of charities he declined to be interviewed formally on the subject as he said he had not read the decision and consequently did not know the grounds upon which the decision based. The court, he presumed, did not deny the right to remove Mrs. Lease but it probably passed on the manner of her removal. "It really," said be, "does not make any difference anyway as she has promised to resign if vindicated." "But she now says that she will not re-

"Oh, well," said the governor "it make but very little difference what she does. There are four other members on the board and they can be relied on to protect the interests of the charitable institu-

What's too matter with Mrs. Lease in your opinion? "Oh, I really don't know. A good many people think she is unbalanced. I have heard this suggested a great deal and doubtless you have too. She is worse than unbalanced among the Populists-she is

The governor seems to think that life is only kept in Mrs. Lease by the Repub-

lican papers.

About his own affairs the gover said but very little. When asked whether he would be a candidate again he said only "that depends." He says there is nothing in the office for a man except the honor of the position. He says that if he was like the other fellows who had a prithat he would enjoy the position first rate. He inquired a good deal after the local political situation and seemed interested in who would get the postoffice. He said that Wichita is a better town than it ever was before and that the increased activity In business was very noticeable—more no ticeable to him than one who had been here continually. He spoke favorably on the freight rate subject and thought the decision made on the Symns case would e sustained and that no change would be made in the rates ordered.

The governor is not like be was when he was new in the office. Then such a mat-ter as the Mrs. Lease decision would bother him greatly, but last night he seemed to be perfectly indifferent to the

DISTRICT COURT NOTES. All day was consumed in the district court yesterday in the hog stealing case of the state against Briley, which was continued from the day before and will be

concluded tomorrow. Another liquor case against Shroeder of Goddard, it is presumed, will be heard to morrow in the district court.

UNITARIAN SOCIABLE.

A Unitarian sociable will be held at the residence of F. W. Waller, 426 North Em-poria avenue, this evening, for the purpose of making Rev. Mr. Vail, the new pastor, acquainted with the people who are attendents at the church services and others who may desire to meet him. A pleasant evening is anticip ted, filled up with music, recitations and games of various kinds. No refreshments will be served and no charges of any kind will be made All are invited to participate.

The ladies of the "Physical Culture Society" will have their usual meeting at home of Mrs. Dr. Lewis, Friday at 3 o'clock. Methods of different masters in the art will be compared and some prac tical illustrations given. S. F. Holmes, who formerly owned an

undertaking establishment on South Main street of this city, leaves this morning for Topeka. Mr. Holmes accepts a position in the undertaking establishment of George B. Palmer of that city.

Sylinda A. Carroll died Wednesday of pneumonia at the residence of her father ten miles southwest of the city. The funeral services will be held from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock a. m. The remains will be intered in Cartwright Dr. Flint and his daughter entertained

another lathe audience last night at the opera house and furnished many amusing situations on the stage for the edification of the crowd. He had a very successful class and only missed exercising mesmeric influence over two

Van W. Dennis, a young man who lives with his parents at 508 South Topeks avenue, has been in the habit of boarding trains at the depot for short rides, and yesterday afternoon as is usual for a little fun, he mounted a Santa Fe passenger for a short ride that proved to be too long for in jumping from it he fell, fracturing and dislocating his right leg at the ankle joint. Doctors Pardee and Jones who reduced the fractured and laxed limb left him much relieved.

MUSIC AND DEAMA.

"Now that William H. Sherwood has set an example to the musical world by coming to Chicago to take a place at the head of the Piano department of the Chicago Conservatory, this city, will assume a new position. Instead af a field for recruiting it will become a center of attraction for all pianists. The change is already shown by the number of people from New York and Boston already entered as students of the Conservatory, and is a good omen for the art future of this city."—Chicago Times, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1880.

At St. Johns Episcopal chur ch, Fcb. 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Friday (this) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MRS S. B. FLEMING, Sec.

Regular convocation of Wichits chapter No. 33 H. A. M. will be holden this Fri-day, evening, Feb. 9, 1894, at 7:30 o'clock. WILLIAM A. REED, H. P. A. C. RACE, Sec.

-Dr. Trusler, two centuries ago, was the first vender of printed sermons. He manufactured them from the works of celebrated divines, throwing in here and there a little poetry, a few quotations from ancient orators, philosophers and historians and sold them to clergymen who cost them as - I their own.

For the Earle LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

["All the law is fulfilled in one word: 'Love Thy dighbor as Thyself.' "-Bible].

signbor as Thyself. "-Bible].
Sowetimes we cry in sheer despair;
"Alas, and must it be!
That I shall do to others
as I'd have them no to mo;
Must I seek the narrow way
And follow it alone,
While the path of I'm who wrongs me is
With sweetest flowers strown?"

When this little puppet show
Of life is at m et.d.
And we must try with paleied tongue
its errors to defend.
Ab. then the wrongs we've suffered
May help to overthrow
The sins we has! forgotten.
Or deemed too small to show.

One day, one time in every life, There is an hour supreme. When that we've gained disnoness! Will cling like a haunted dream:

I'de have them do to me.

SQUEAKING SHOES

Applibilation Seems to be the Only Safe and Reliable Cure. "These shoes will drive me crazy," said my friend Craggs to me as he put forward in evidence a foot clad in a brand new and decidedly neat-looking,

cork-soled shoe.
"I wouldn't mind a touch of that same form of insanity myself," said I,

looking disparagingly at the pair which incased my own feet. "Perhaps not, but just listen." My friend arose from his chair and walked briskly across the room, whereupon there ensued a tumult of squeaking and shricking from the soles of his shoes that much resembled the groan ing of a prairie wagon crossing the

"I bought these shoes," continued Craggs, "because they had cork soles and would keep my feet dry. When I found them possessed of this infernal squeak I was willing to try anything to stop it that offered a chance of success. One of my friends told me to place the shoes overnight on a sheet of wet blotting paper and in the morning the squeak would be gone. I did so. When I put them on the next morning they were soaking wet, and I had to wear them that way , all day. The result was I caught cold, and not only did it fail to stop the squeaking of the shoes, but every time I drew a long breath for the next week my chest squeaked nearly as loud as the shoes.

"Acting upon the advice of other friends, I have variously filled the soles full of pegs till they look like anything but hand-sewed shoes, oiled them, soaked them, hammered them and cursed them. The only satisfaction I have derived is from the latter-but the shoes bid fair to squeak on forever. "If I'm late to church I go home

again rather than walk down the aisle. If I'm late to theater I-ahem!-I squeak my way shamefacedly to my seat. When I walk along the street the newsboys yell at me and take a flendish delight in my embarrassment. Finally, when my business keeps me out late at night, as it often does, I actually have to sit down on the front stoop and take my shoes off before I enter the house rather than wake the occupants of the entire flat.

"I have learned one thing, to my sorrow. Total annihilation is the sole and only cure for squeaking shoes."-N. Y.

WATER COLOR SKETCHING. Directions to the Amateur How to Prepare

The sketch for a water color should e light and made with a hard pencil. A soft pencil leaves black dust which will darken the washes. To avoid this a silver pencil is sometimes used: the soft gray mark is easily covered. Any ticles of bread. Do not use a rubber. as it will either glaze or roughen the paper and thus prevent the washes from flowing evenly

Flower studies will be the most interesting and the most easily managed for the first attempts. It is a good plan to arrange a few flowers which are to be sketched in a small-necked bottle filled with fresh water. A small piece of charcoal dropped into the water will keep flowers fresh for several giving ample time to study them. Frail blossoms, that are apt to drop their pe-tals if disturbed, may be made to last for several days by applying a little liquid glue to the base of the flower

with a small, soft brush. When a sketch of flowers has been made, and carefully corrected until satisfactory, give the surface of the paper a light wash of clean water, being careful to exactly follow the penciled outline, for the color, when applied will extend over the same surface as the wash. As one can not always control the washes until after a great deal of practice it will be best not to attempt a background at first. For flower studies the backgrounds are often mere shadow suggestions, yet they add much to the effect.-N. Y. Re-

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

NAPERS, excepting when used by little children, or persons trembling with age, should be spread on the lap, not tucked in the waist or vest?

THE real good taste of dress is simply always to be clean, always to be attired in accordance with the cocupation of the hour, and never to be overdressed?

WHEN the end of a seam is reached in stitching by machine, the easiest and neatest way of fastening the threads is to turn the work around and restitch for a short distance? HEAVY draperies, though beautiful.

should never be used in profusion, or arranged in festoons or other bunched up methods of draping in small rooms? They are sure to detract from the apparent size of the room.-Country

PHILOSOPHY IN SMALL DOSES.

It is a good thing to have a town bad man to "lay" everything on. It is part of a town woman's life to You are getting too old to firt and

THE dullest person in the world bebecomes suspicious

because he refuses to dress well and

live beyond his means.

EVERY man longs to get rich, and then puts off until next month his deermination to save more money. Do not judge men by their clothes. A poorly-dressed man may be a hero,

NEW YORK STORE



We have put on sale today, 2000 yards Genuine Russia Crash, at 8 1-3 cents per yard. One year ago the same goods sold at 15 cents. The display may be seen in the north window of our store.

CASH HENDERSON. 130 and 132 North Main St.

> I CAN CARRY YOU Through the wilderness of hard times to the promised land of prosperity. This depression in business can't last: reaction will come

things of the past: I am closing out some \$22 Suits for \$10. Some \$20 Suits for \$8. Some \$12 Suits

and then offers like the following will be

for \$5; and many others in the same proportion. \$5.00 Overcoats for \$3. \$8.00 Overcoats for \$5. \$10 Overcoats for \$7. \$12 Overcoats for \$8; and all other Overcoats cut accordingly.

All Winter Underwear Slaughtered in a fearful manner. And a Gold Watch with every forty tickets.

208-210-212 E. Douglas.

Don't fail to see those \$2.50 | GRAND MASK BALL Pants at the

GOLDEN EAGLE. They are worth double the money.

MUTTON CHOPS.

SHEEP may be housed too snugly. but sheep diseases in winter arise from the other extreme too frequently. Don't complain about the income rom the sheep until after you observe that they make less work in the house and less hired help necessary than the same farm stocked with cows re Go IN for more clover for the sheep. it will make you worth more money with less work. You see how the sheep eat it and what they do on it. Get ready to sow it on the early spring

BEAR in mind the fold shed, especially when the weather is mild. A sticky place to lie or walk is an abomnation to a sheep, and ought to be to his owner. To prevent foot rot and

soiled fleeces use more bedding.

WORTH REMEMBERING. IMAGINATION never disturbs existing

facts. Many weaknesses of human nature

are distorted virtues. CONTENTMENT does not demand conditions, it makes them.

THE wisest fellows, we think, are those who agree with us. To BE really yourself you must be different from those around you. WHISTLING doesn't make the locomotive go; it is the silent steam.

Gained Every Day

On Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla Ague, Malaria, Neuralgia. Sick Headaches.



Miss Hattle Stuart

I have found such benefit in Hood's Sarsaarilla during the summer that I intend never to be without it. I could scarcely go about, for It is part of a town woman's life to go around to the stores and talk to the day after that I found myself improving. I took three hottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and You are getting too old to firt and dance if you can take a map sitting up den it is now a pleasure. I used to have Neuralgia Headaches,

THE dullest person in the world be-somes wonderfully sharp when he going to have a headache, it matters not at Hood's The Cures

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. FEBRUARY 14TH, 1894. There will be a GRAND MASQUER-ADE BALL at the A. O. U. W. Hall, 116 North Market St.

All those who have attended Enfertainments at the above hall the past season, are cordially invited. Shaw's Orchestra will furnish the music. Extra good time is guar-

anteed to all. The admission is only 25 cts.

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JOE, The Hatter, Says

"Having spent several weeks in Cleve land, Ohio, and other eastern cities, I have come to the conclusion that none of them have very much the best of Wichita, I will therefore continue to do business at the old stand. No. 140 M. Main St.

Do You Wear Pants? If you do be sure and get a pair of those \$5 00 Pants for \$2.50 at the Golden Eagle. See display in Center window.

New Collars.

Fancy stock collars, to which are attached full bibs of lace, are much worn this winter, with the full of lace out side its wearer's coat or furs, and though this is almost as inappropriate as a ring outside the glove, that is of the smallest possible consequence to To brighten up a plain Dame Fushion. house gown nothing could be prettier or more easily contrived at home at about one-fourth the expense of the arrangements sold in the shops. The coilar is made of velvet or satin of any becoming tint, three-sixteenths of a yard cut bias being required. It is shirred at the ends, and fastened with bnoks and loops; the lace is gathered and sewed on across the front, and is drawn up at the outer edge in such a war that it hange longest in the mid-Inches deep. Another pretty and youthful garniture is the voke fashioned of less than half an hour the dizzy fe-lieg is all heavy guipure lace and having britelles gone." Miss Harrie Stuage, Elindale Kan. or epaciettes of the same or of pale Hood's Pills act casely, yet promptly and | tinted crinkled crepe over the should ... -Philadelphia Press